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[SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.]

Washington, May 19th.
A dispatch from General Grant has
just been received, dated near Spottsylvania Court House on the 12th, at 61 o'clock, p. m., as follows: The eighth day of the Battle closes, leaving between three and four thousand prisoners (including two Generals) and over thirty pieces of cannon in our hands, as the result of the day's work. The enemy are very obstinate, and seem to have found the LAST DITCH. We have lost no organization no company even-whilst we have destroyed and captured one division (Johnson's,) one brigade (Dobb's,) and one entire regiment of the enemy.
Signed: STANTON.

Grant sent a dispatch to the President, which was received last night, announcing in terms of characteristic modesty, that he moved on the enemy's works again at Spottsylvania Court House, on Thursday morning. Burn-side and Hancock's men were making grand and impetuous charges with the bayouet by corpe, surprising the enemy and producing the wildest con-sternation in their ranks—crushing Lee's right and center, and hurling his entire line back several miles with awful slaughter. Grant remained master of the field, with all the rebel dead and wounded on our hands. The route of the enemy is complete.

BERMUDA HUNDRED. Beauregard with about 25,000 men is in Petersburg. We have all the railroads leading to that city cut, and forces enough to keep him there. Four monitors and several gunboats are within four miles of Fort Darling, ready to co-operate with the land forces. Our forces occupy a strong position.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 11. Fighting was reported yesterday between the rebels and our forces under Smith; the bone of contention being the turnpike between Richmond and Petersburg.

WASHINGTON, May 18th. A dispatch from General Grant, dated 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, says we have ended the sixth day of very heavy fighting, and the result to this time is much in our favor. Our losses are heavy; I think the enemy's much greater. We have taken 5,000 prisoners, while the enemy has taken but few, except stragglers. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.

vent show New Year, May 18th Secretary Stanton sent a dispatch to Gen. Dix, confirming the news of Hancock's success, and states that Butler is besieging Fort Darling. Gen. Kantz has been sent to cut the Dani ville road.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 18th. No fighting on yesterday. Our forces are throwing up entrenchments from the Appomatox to the James river (a distance of six miles). It is said Beauregard was reinforced on yesterday night by brigades from Lee's army. The statement sooms improbable. The James river was obstructed on yesterday afternoon, by our ferces near Turkey Bend, by sinking scholars and barges to prevent the whole force moved at 5 o'clock this

ously estimated from eighteen to twenty-five thousand, but as the contest was meetly in the woods, thousands may be lying there of whom no report can be made at present.

CINCINNATI, May 14th.

Dalton was evacuated by Johnson

on Thursday night, and is now occupied by our forces.

Washington, May 13th. A boat which left Belle Pfain at 10 ing last night the greater part of his army crossed that stream.

The glorious victory of the morning

The World's special, dated on the

The glorious victory of the morning is thus repdered decisive and brilliant by the result at eve. Additional advices from Sheridan show that he has had great success. Both the Fredericksburg and Richmond and Virginia Central Railroads have been destroyed for miles. Sigel's cavalry in moving down the valley tapped the Virginia Central Railroad near Charlottsville.

The Secretary of War in a dispatch yesterday, stated the Government was sparing no pains to support Grant since the battles of the Wilderness, since the battles of the Wilderness, and more particularly, since the army has been engaged in the vicinity of Spottsylvania. Reinforcements are rapidly sent forward. 12,000 men left this city on Thursday. It is stated that Sigel reinforced the army of the Potomac with 15,000 men. There is every probability that the losses in the late battles has been greatly exaggerated, so that a reinforcement of 25,000 more men (referred to above) 25,000 more men (referred to above) will nearly make up the actual losses and that Meade's army will be quite as strong numerically as when he set

as strong numerically as when he set out upon the campaign.

New York, May 14th.

The Y. T. Times' special says dispatches received from correspondents dated Head-quarters, 8 o'clock Thursday night say the rebels are in full retreat to the North Anna river, with fresh troops in hot pursuit. Lee's retreat is becoming a rout. Thousands of prisoners are being captured. The streams in his rear are very much swollen by the recent rains, but supplies are reaching our army rapidly. Our wounded are coming in very fast and wounded are coming in very fast and being sent to Washington, many of them without stopping at Fredericksburg. The movements of the enemy seem for the object of cutting off some seem for the object of cutting off some of our supply trains. We have, as yet, lost nothing in the way of wagons, except four ambulances captured on the field. Our losses in killed, wounded and missing, are estimated at 45,000, many of whom are absent without sufficient reason and cannot be counted among the loss. Grant will push Lee before him to Richmond if he has to use his teamsters to do it. use his teamsters to do it.

New York, May 14th,
The N. Y. Times' correspondent at
Berninda Hundred, dated on the 10th
says: In the course of the morning,
Gen. Butler received a flag-of-trace

morning, and are probably engaging the enemy by this time.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.

The Enquirer has dispatches from Spottaylvania, dated noon of the 12th, saying there has been a lull in the hattle for the past half hour, but the indications are that it will soon be resumed. Everything is favorable. Qur losses in the past eight days are variously estimated from eighteen to twenty-five thousand, but as the contest was mostly in the woods, thousands may be lying there of whom no report can be made at present.

from the enemy signed Gen. Bushrod Johnson, containing three propositions, the first, asking permission to come within the lines to remove their wounded; the third, asking a general exchange of prisoners. To the first Butler replied that the work was already done; to the second, he announced himself perfectly willing to assent; to the third, he replied that no exchange of healthy and well prisoners, could be effected until the Confederate authorities acknowledged the colored soldiers. ties acknowledged the solored soldiers as prisoners of war,

On the 11th the enemy made no de-monstration, except to feel our pickets with their cavalry. Towards evening there was an engagement between one gunboat on the Appomator with fortifications near Petersburg, the shot from which, blew up Gen. Graham in this morning, brings intelligence of fertifications near Petersburg, the shot the result of yesterday's battle. It lasted all day. Lee was finally driven out of his entrenchments to the Po is the third vessel we have lost. Our river-a distance of four miles. Dur- shells next day were thrown into the

> field 18th, gives further details of Thursday's great battle. The opening was a complete surprise to the enemy. Hancock moved at 41 o'clock in the Hancock moved at 41 o'clock in the morning, and gained at once the outer most rifle-pits of the rebels, and then rushed on the rebels with fixed hayonets. Johnson and Stewart were taken at breakfast. Forty-eight guns were taken and brought off; but some fifteen others were left just beyond our skirmish line and fought for by both sides several times. The rebels also attempted to retake the rifle-pits, but were resulted with great elaughbut were repulsed with great slaugh-ter. The 5th corps under Warren charged repeatedly against the enemy's works, but were unable to take them, works, but were unable to take them, an enfilading fire sweeping down their ranks dreadfully in portions of the field. Our troops gained and held three lines of rifle pits, in addition to that captured on the left. World's Washington special of the 13th, says near dark our centre for the first time occupied Spottsylvania rillage. This morning our riches, sent word that year pied Spottsylvania village. This morning our pickets sent word that Lee had fallen back on the roads ranning straight to the Po-river and Penny's Tavern. At 7 o'clock this morning Warren had come up in pursuit in time to capture one of Lee's pontoon trains. The rebels, however, were on the south side of the river. Prisoners state positively that Lee's army is one state positively that Lee's army is en-tirely worn out and fearfully reduced by tremendous losses, and that much insubordination exists on account of want of food.

WASHINGTON, May 14th. the commissary of prisoners at Belle Plain, announcing the arrival there of ever 7,000 prisoners; including 400 officers.

New York, May 14th. Forty tons of shot and shell went from here or the army of the Potomac on Thursday

Our dispatches to-day may well carry joy to every loyal heart, and as we write, on this bright Sabbath morn, thanksgiving and praise to Heaven all over our of for the glorious victories vouchsafed to our arms. On every hand, and from every side, come the same glad tidings of unparalleled successes, which cannot fail to be the immediate precursors of the dewnfall of the rebellion. Sherman and Thomas at Dalton, McPherson at Resaca, Sheridan in West Virginia Sigel below Charlottsville, Buffer at Petersburg and above all, over all, growning the multitude of victories, with a halo of glory, and steadily marching on to Richmond over the hosts of dead and dying rebels, Grant in the fullness of his glory and the determination of his great spirit these are the tidings which the telegraph brings us to-day. So thick and fast come they upon us that the mind is bewildered, and fails to grasp at once the importance of the news the greatness of the succosses, the unequalled generalship displayed on every side. The telegrams are laden to-day with victories, as the summer breeze is heavy with the sweet aroma of flowers and they come to the loyal heart more grateful than the spiced winds of Araby to the senses of the wayworn traveler across the desert. Thank God, we can now fairly count on a termination of this dreadful war-with treason crushed and a re-united, happy, prosperous nation. In the proud exultation of the moment, we can scarcely pause to notice the details of one recent victories and must content ourselves with summing up the general result. By a scope and stroke of that masterly generalship which has made the name of Grant immertal, our armies from Chattaneoga to Fertress Monroe, were moved at once the grand assault on the rebellines in front of Richmond being reserved to the Lieut. General himself: Concentration of our forces was the first principle decided upon, so that when the armies of the republic did move, it would be with crushing force. For eight days have the battles raged on the direct road to Richmond, upon the entrenebments and strongest strongholds of the enemy. It is hardly probable that Grant has under his immediate supervision less than 250,000 veterans, whose impetuosity knows no bounds, and whose valor halts at no obstacles. Step by step, from river to river, town to town, and from ditch to ditch, has Lee been pressed back with tremendous slaughter

For the first time in the war have we found a general in combined of the army of the Potomac who fights a tremendous battle on one day and bearing to the rear his heaps of wounded, presses on the flying foe and forces battle on the next. The same consummate. generalship which Lee displayed on the Peninsular in '62, of following up the retreating foe and giving battle day after day, is now being exhibited by Grant. The idea that he will fail cannot be entertained. Such determination, such valor, such skill, with such resources as the Government is placing at his command, cannot but succeed. Reinforcements are nt him every hour from all ove loyal North, so that notwithstanding the immense losses on our side estimated at 4.600 the "army of the Potomac is to-day numerically strenger than when it set out." This is war on a grand scale—such a war as the world has never yet seen. The rebels are retreating, but whither? aye, whither, may Lee well ask himself? On the south between Richmond and Petersburg, presenting an impassable barrier to Beauregard and the supplies and armies of North and South Carolina, press forward the veterans of Butler. Already is the railroad between Beauregard and Richmond cut and Butler is marching on to strike the Danville road, which the main supplies of Lee's army must traverse. Sigel with a large army has already destroyed the Gordonsville and Charlottsville railroad to Western Virginia, and is pressing farther south, until his force is now almost due east of Richmond. Sheridan, still further west in Virginia, is destroying railroads and cutting off of the Missouri Democrat for the place.

on from Dalton, in N. E. Georgia, while Mc wos is before Resect, bightesp miles son th on the railroad leading from Virginia to Atlanta Georgia, the great depot of the pebels. simultaneous movement of all our great armies, Lee, when he gets to Richmond, will find himself surrounded on all sides -- his communications out off from every hope, and beyond the reach of reinfercements or supplies. When this shall have been consummated, it will be but a work of the to cap ture the whole army of the Confederacy Richmond ere the 4th of July will be but what Vicksburg was last year. The eyes of the world are now centred on the army of the Potomac, and there can be no doubt that in his own language, Grant will "go to Richmond if he has to take it with his teamsters." Verily have the rebels found that "lest ditch," and already is it filled with beaps of slain.

Hoand Goy Bramlett's Address of all

By no means the least striking of the indi cations of the atter hopelessness of the rebel cause, is the publication of such an address as that of the distinguished Conservative, Gov. Bramlette of Ky. which comes with superadded force, appearing as it does, immediately after his return from Washington, where he has had a full opportunity of understanding and being thoroughly instructed in the full particulars of what has been done and is doing. Governor Bramlette has heretofore (though a thorough Union man) been too Conservative for the Administration, and was on that account charged by many with South ern proclivities, This address is the best refutation of such calumny, and the circum stances which call it out are simply the fact that secession has been breaking up is collapsing, and Governor Bramlette, like all sensible men. does not wish to lag behind public sentiment. 7. 7/ 10 Visiono

QUICK TIME.—Oliver & Co.'s Express from Bannack arrived on Saturday, May 14th, in G. S. L. City-time, four days and twenty minutes. One of the passengers informs us that nineteen hours of this time was devoted to rest and waiting for animals, being lost off the range, so that the running time was about three and a half days.

The Express from Boise arrived same day from Boise city, four miles this side of Idaho city, to Box Elder. Time-a little over four days.

We learn from passengers who arrived by this express that the emigration is, beginning to arrive in large numbers at Eastern Bannack, and that Virginia city presents a lively scene. Whether the miners can sustain such an immense population as is flocking to Eastern Bannack from the East, may well be a question of doubt. Some are even now leaving for Boise, which is also receiving great acquisitions from California, Oregon and Washington. Trains are leaving Virginia for Fort Benton for supplies, via the Missouri

ARRIVAL Major John M. O'Neil, arrived at this Post on Saturday night on a brief visit from Camp Relief, where his command is at present stationed. He reports the stock improving rapidly and all well in Rush Valley

The Dovemence, Heads and Table - Casts of the heads of the Indian chiefs in Washinging have been made by Dr. Macgowan for the American Ethnological Society. On measuring the heads, Dr. Macgowan found them to be of greater average size than those of Americans. The first Indian whose cast was taken, "Bad Boy" by name, showed a head larger a whole inch in every direction, than that of Secretary Chase, which is fiscil of immense size. Dr. Macgowan urgescen the Department the importance of forming a national gallery of Indian heads.—Ex.

On the other hand the Shoshones about here are noted for having an arrow-head—and there

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tables and accommodations much superior to those generally cafferded, here miver country. See advertisement in another column.

Departer Surgeon J. M. Williamson, 2d Davairy, C. V., left on the coach Saturday night for the West on Texas of shapence, having been called temporarily to San Francisco His many friends here and at Camp Relief. wish him a prosperous and pleasant trip and a speedy return. Moravine

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SPECIAL TO THE DAILY UNION VEDETTE.

NEW YORK, May 12th Secretary Stanton telegraphs a dis patch from Sherman dated half past seven, in the evening of the 10th, which states that McPherson had not attacked the enemy at Resaca on Friday because the rebel-position was so strongly fortified. He had taken position at Snake Creek Gap. Sherman himself as in front at Buzzard's Roost Gap awaiting the arrival of a part of at, which was received lasonof sid

olismologrado hOmoreo, May 12th. A joint resolution providing that all Major and Brigadier, Generals in the military service who on the lat of July next shall not be in the performance of duty corresponding with their rank and who shall not have been engaged in such duty for three months continuously, next and prior to that date, shall be dropped from the rolls of the army, and all pay and allowances shall cease from that date, passed the House yesterday, by a vote of 72

to 45.000 is mode die breverneel The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the House bill establishing a postal money order system.

Und the CHICAGO, May 12th. Gen. Crook left Charleston, puttbe Kanawha river, in Western Va., on the 29th ult., with 22,000 infantry and cavalry as a co-operative force against Richmond. His route is reported to be via Lewisburg towards, Staunton or Lynchhurg. We have not reports whatever either from this column or that under Sigel moving down the Shenandoah. NATCHEZ, May 4th.

Quantrell's men are committing dep redations on the plantations in Louisiana between here and Vicksburg. On one plantation where the negroes were armed, a skirmish took place; two rebels were killed and eight wounded, after which they massacred the lesses and thirty of his colored hands. They afterwards visited other plantations and stripped them of mules and negroes, carrying off all the white men they found and threatening to hang them. From Red river, we learn that reinforcements are going to Alexan-

Washisoron, May 12th. Dispatches from the army to the 11th characterizes the fighting on Tuesday as the most deperate of the past seven days. Believing the enemy to have sent the greater part of his forces to Richmond, an advance along the entire line was ordered The 2d corps he the Po the evening previous, meeting rejected the pro-

eing to attack, our troops pelled to fall back. An a break their center was ordered began in the afternoon the were driven in MATO 283 and Upton's brigade of the 6th getting into the enemy's rine precapturing twelve gine and one sand prisoners, but not bei ported, were unable to gain the n works, and were finally forced to main from their advanced position, ler the captured gons after spiking the but bringing off all the prisoners. T enemy suffered heavily, our shells fall. ing into their works, and our infantry delivering their fire with remarkable precision. Our losses are also beavy, Gibbon's division lost over 1,000 men Robinson's division after losing both SPECE

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About noon a fire raged at a point in the line where a large number of wounded of both forces were lying, and our men while attempting to get their comrades out of danger, fired upon by the enemy and driven of, and the poor sufferers had to be left to perish in the flames.

its general officers and 2,500 men bed

no General to command, and has been

broken up and distributed among other

divisions of the 6th corps.

NEW YORK, May 19th.

The Post's special says an Dispatches received from the army dated late on the 11th, announce that Grant pres another victory. Lee's whole left is crushed, and we have captured a whole rebel brigade. Burnside pursued Burl three miles

The World has a rumor that the 10th and 18th corps were to be sent around to reinforce the Army of the Potomac. A special to the same paper says, Grant has massed nearly four hundred pieces of artiflery iga Lee's position at Spottsylvania; Tuesday the firing short continued for two hours. When the assault was ordered Lee's line did not waver until just before the close of the ight, when it fell back, and we gained considerable ground. Nothing later from Butler than his own dispatch already telegraphed : Worked state to sold to

WASHINGTON, May 12. Star says Burdsides offered troop held in reserve on Treeday for some time, were finally brought into action and fought with desperation. It was believed in the army, that Sige hav-ing made a forced march, had destroy ed Lee's railroad communication with Lynchburg. That Sheridan had done the same and qui his communication with Richmond. An order was given for another advance, at & o'clock o when our informate left, and left were heavily angage inent officers say we shall the end.

New Orleans pape vention was still

BY PACIFIC TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE WATER DRIVE TERRITOR Wishington, May 13th.

Information from Chattspoogs until Wednesday p. m., states that our loss slowly driven back with a loss much greater than ourse No particulars of the fightings .w .030

NEW YORK, May 13th.

A dispetch from Secretary Stanton places the humber of prisoners cap-Major-General, several Brigadiers, and between thirty and forty carnon.

CARO, May 18th.

Reports are received that the Red

rer is blockaded below Alexandria, and two spores of un veunboute have fallen into the enemy's hands. The

report needs confirmation. The following additional in regard to the battle of Thursday has been received. The battle continued nutil dark on our left and centre. At night we held the ground gained in the forenoon, one mile and a half in advance of that occupied the night before. Our right did not advance, it being Grant's intention to hold the enemy in front of that part of our line, in order to enaable us to make a movement around the rebel left. The enemy kept up demonstrations along the whole front during the night. The purpose of this was ascertained on Friday morning, by a discovery that the main force had fallen back some distance. Dispatches all agree as to the result being a decisive victory A dispatch dated 9 a. m., 13th, says Gen. Warren advanced this morning, and some heavy skirmishing ensued four miles off with the rear guard of Lee's army, which is across the Poriver. The retreat shows Lee not able to risk another fight today. As to where he will make another fight no one can form an opinion.

Sr. Louis, May 14th. News from Red river to the 5th. say Porter is at Alexandria with the fron clads. A large force is engaged dredging the river out se as to give a depth of water at the falls for gunboats to pass over. It will take two weeks to raise the water. The Federal glines embrace of circuit of three miles. There is no communication by land with Grand Ecore. McClernand was rendezzonsing his corps at Orleans for the purpose of reinforcing Banks. Magruder, with 25,000 men, is reported to have joined Kirby Smith at Sabine Cross Roads. Price has detailed 8,000 men to work on a fortification seven miles below Shreveport. Banks Surgeon-in-chief reports Federal loss at Pleasant Hill, 670 killed, 1,840 wounded, 1,560 missing.

Washingron, May 14th A careful investigation fixes the to-tal losses of the army of the Potomac in killed, wounded and missing to the mmencement of the battle on Thurs 8-ay, at about 20,000.

The Star says from the fact that no cannonading was heard yesterday from the front, it id believed Lee Is in shifting position and has taken care to Capt. and Ass't Quartermeater, Instrict o

put himself out of Aghting room. The next fight, if Lee has been so weakened as to compel him to seek the cover of Richmond fortifications or metaget rapidly in the direction of Lynchburg was, up to that time, Thour 800 killed and Staumon, hom which point his and wounded. The rebels are being army has received supplies ever since Grant crossed the Rapidan Meade issued a congratulatory address to the army of EMCBStdasc30 NOST2

A dispatch dated Head-Quarters. 13th, says the army of the Potemac achieved the greatest victory of the war, after some of the severest fight ing ever Trecorded, La The history of yesterday's battle is acknowledged to be the heaviest of all, lasting from daylight until dark and being renewed at 9 p. m., it continued until nearly 3 a. m.; both parties contending during the night for the possession of a line of ride pits, from which our men had driven the enemy in the morning. The scene presented to-day is entirely beyond description, the dead and dy ing behind and in front of the breast-works are lying in some places in piles three or four deep, many of them are wounded in several parts of the body. The enemy removed allarge number of their dead and wounded during Thursday night from a portion of the line, but there are many places they could not reach where they lay as thick as our own. The number of guns captured is thirty-nine-many colors also were taken, but the captors still retain them as trophies.

HEAD-QUARTERS, Army of the Potomac, 13th, 2 p. m. The enemy are found to have fallen back to a new line, abandoning their works on their right and apparently getting into a position for another contest. Colonel Carroll's whole brigade is added to the muraber of our prisoners and lone stand of colors was taken this morning.

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SPOTTSVLVANIA, May 13th 8 A. M. To E. M. Stanton:

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Lee abandoned his position during the night, whether to occupy a new one in this vicinity or to make a thorough retreat, is not determined. One division of Wright's and one of Hancock's are engaged in settling this question. At 7 a m they had come upon his year gnard. Though our army was greatly fatigued from their enermous effects of yeaterday, the news of Lee's departure inspired the men with fresh spergy, and the whole force will soon be in motion; but the heavy same of the last 35 hours, renders the reads difficult for wagons and ardillery. The proportion of severely wounded is greater than on either of the previous days fighting. This is owing to the great use of artillery.

(Signed)

Ass't Sec'y of War.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14th.

A special dispatch, dated Cincinnati 14th, states that the news had been received there from soldiers, that Schofield's army had moved from Bull's Gap as the Ma After feas hours fighting, on the 4th, the rebels retreated, and the Union troops are forcing them into N. C. No particulars are received, and the news that Gen. Thomas has taken Datton is confirmed. We have captured about 5,000 prisoners and ten to twelve pieces of artillery.

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The information from the Army of the Potomac at noon to day is that yesterday they were still pushing on in Lee's rear.

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thousand six months men at once! Dont he-sitate, I come to lead you!! Let us help to finish this war that has saved our Government. Signed THOMAS E. BRAMLETT.

Gov. of Kentucky.

Carre, May 12th.

On the 5th the transports Emma and City Belle, with the gunboat Liqual were destroyed by a rebel bat-tery twelve miles below Alexandria. The gunboat Covington was burned to prevent her from falling into the hands of the rebels. This battery was composed of guns captured from Banks. That Gen. still remained at Alexandria strong enough to resist any attack made upon him. During the fight above Alexandria, in which the gunboat Juliet destroyed the Circet, the former suffered severely; both engineers being killed and many of the crew wounded. Forrest, Chalmer, Roddy and Lee are said to be at Tupalo, where they were to have a grand review on Saturday last. An escaped Federal cavalry officer reports a Federal success at Jackson and at Bolivar, Tenn. Steele's forces are actively engaged in fortifying Little Rock. All had all gone in the direction of Fort Smith, and it is rumored they had taken Dardanelles (a small town-below Fort Smith). It is said the rebels did not carry out their system of slanghtering colored troops at the bat-tle of Sabine river, but took many of them prisoners, drossed their wounds and sent a flag of truce to Steele for an exchange. The reason assigned for this is that the negroes during the whole of Steele's campaign took no prisoners. The rebel force is reported in the immediate vicinity of Pine Bluff, MERCHANT TAILOR, Advices from Vicksburg state that the expedition had left for Yazoo city. Lee and Ross Adams were at Yazoo city with a large force. An engage-ment was anticipated. Forrest had passed on to the south, and Sturges was unable to come up with him. Carro, May 12th.

Gen. Canby and staff passed here for Alexandria. It is stated the rebels have constructed at least three batteries on the Red river between its mouth and Alexandria to prevent the

passage of gunboats and transports. In the fight at Bolivar, Tenn., with Forrest's command on the 18th, our loss was fifteen killed and wounded. We buried a large number of rebel dead. The enemy were scattered in every direction. When last heard from Forrest was concentrating his forces at Tripoli.

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